

The George-Anne

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 31

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, January 24, 1958

NUMBER 13

BRITT FAYSSOUX

At The

Editor's Desk

Stuff Dreams Are Made Of

February 7, 1958 will be the most important milestone in the history of this college—the 50th anniversary of Georgia Teachers College.

And it will be a time for looking back.

This day will mark the zenith of the history of G.T.C.; a 50 year story that was so eloquently presented in chapel a



FAYSSOUX

couple of Mondays ago by Dr. Jack Nelson Averitt. It is the story of a vision that has developed, like so many other dreams, into something much bigger than the planners ever envisioned—from a rural high school to a five-year college. They never dreamed that this small three-building high school, sitting atop a scrubby sand dune in South Georgia and dedicated to serving the rural folk of South Georgia, would grow into a teacher training institution serving the entire state and nation.

But it has.

The worth of a G.T.C. diploma today is the sum total of all the students who have attended here in the past and of all the faculty and administration who have been here. We have had and do have today some outstanding ones.

Dreams Come True

One of these outstanding men had a dream of turning this scrubby sand dune into a tree-lined paradise. Like a modern day Johnny Appleseed he planted the trees and today the dream is a reality. Another had the dream of a graduate program for G.T.C.; he nurtured it, worked ceaselessly for it and today we have it. G.T.C. is what it is today because of the people in the past who have worked tirelessly to make it that way.

It is not an accident that this is one of the finest teacher training schools in the nation.

Students Should Attend

And so the future of the school depends upon those who are here now—the students and faculty. They will build the G.T.C. of the future.

The eminent Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president of Florida State University, will deliver the convocation address at 10:30 a. m. in McCroan Auditorium on that Friday. Dr. Strozier is one of the nation's outstanding educators and intellectuals.

It goes without saying that every G.T.C. student should remain on campus for the golden anniversary celebration and that every student should plan to attend the convocation.

This ceremony will herald the future. And it will be a time for looking forward.

Movie Tonight:

Walt Disney's movie, "Alice in Wonderland" will be the movie that will be shown in McCroan Auditorium Friday, January 24 at 7 o'clock. There will also be a selected short subject. There will be no admission charge for students and faculty members.

Alexander Quits; Averitt Is Chairman

Dr. Thomas B. Alexander, professor of history and chairman of the social science division at Georgia Teachers College since September, 1949, has resigned to accept a position as associate professor of history at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Alexander has been on leave this year as a visiting professor of history of Alabama.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, who has been serving as acting chairman of the division was this week appointed chairman by G.T.C. President Zach S. Henderson.

Dr. Alexander, for the three years previous to his employment at G.T.C., was a teacher of history at Clemson College. From 1943 to 1946, he was an officer in the United States Navy.

He is a native of Nashville,



DR. JACK N. AVERITT

Tenn., and received his bachelor's master's, and doctor's degrees from Vanderbilt University there.

He is the author of "Political Reconstruction in Tennessee," and of the essay "Strange Bedfellows: The Interlocking Careers of T.A.R. Nelson, Andrew Johnson, and Parson Brownlow."

On April 25, 1955, Dr. Alexander received the Guggenheim fellowship award for that year. At that time he had just completed the biography, "Thomas A. R. Nelson of East Tennessee."

He is serving now as president of the South Carolina Historical Association.

In 1952 he received the Mc-



DR. THOMAS B. ALEXANDER

Clurg Award for contributing the best article appearing in the annual "Publications" of the East Tennessee Historical Society.

He also read a paper entitled "Historical Treatment of the Dred Scott Case," at one of the annual meetings of the South Carolina Historical Association.

Dr. Averitt is a native of Statesboro and has been a member of the G.T.C. faculty since 1946. He received his bachelor's from G.T.C., a master's from the University of North Carolina, and doctor's from the University of North Carolina. He studied in England in 1952-1953 on a Fulbright Research Grant. He is married to the former Addie Dunnaway of Statesboro.

Third Miscellany to Be Printed In Time for Golden Anniversary

The G.T.C. literary quarterly, the Miscellany, will be on the stands by Homecoming and Golden Anniversary Celebration Day.

The quarterly, established in 1955 with Jane Cameron Williams, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Britt Fayssoux, Statesboro, Ga., as its first editors, is a collection of short stories, poems, and other literary gems contributed by students and faculty of various colleges and universities.

The purpose of printing such a magazine was to give to the students of G.T.C. a chance to display their talents in the literary field. Contributions have been solicited from any who believe that their works are printable.

Two issues of the quarterly were published during the year 1956-57, both of which used

local as well as distant literary endeavors. Roy F. Powell, who was faculty advisor for the staff, helped the editors to establish a point of contact with the Georgia Review, and with their consent, two stories were reprinted in Miscellany.

The issue of the magazine which will be published for this winter quarter will include works by students from Emory University in Atlanta, Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Locally, Dr. Jack N. Averitt's short history of G.T.C. will be included, along with a short story by Joseph A. Axelson.

Both editors, Britt Fayssoux and Joyce Kirkland, have made contributions for this edition. The repertoire also covers

continued on page 6

Congressman Speaks At Luncheon To Begin Anniversary Celebration

Orientation Held For Newcomers

A student orientation for all freshman and sophomore students attending G.T.C. for the first time, is being held this quarter every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the second, third, and fourth weeks of January and the first week of February, according to Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean of students.

This orientation class is designed to facilitate the harmonious adjustment of the transfer and beginning college students to the purposes and way of life at Georgia Teachers College.

Various topics and consultants have been chosen for a program on each meeting date. The entire program is as follows:

January 14 — Comptroller, Donald McDougald. Topic: The business office.

January 15—Dean Paul Carroll. Topic: Academic choices available to students at G.T.C.

January 16—Residence hall directors and presidents (panel). Topic: Dormitory living.

January 21—Professor McElveen. Topic: How to utilize the library.

January 22 — Dr. Averitt. Topic: Program of social sciences. Professor Hanner. Topic: Program of exact sciences.

January 23—Dr. Park. Topic: Program of teacher education. Professor Homick. Topic: Program of business education.

January 28—Dr. Neil. Program of music. Dr. Russell. Topic: Program in language arts.

January 29—Dr. Hackett. Topic: Program in industrial

continued on page 6

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. H. K. Wallace, head of the biology department of the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker of the G.T.C. Science Club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the audio visual room of the G.T.C. library.

Dr. Wallace is president of the Association of Southern Biologists and is a member of Sigma Xi.

The meeting will be open and all students and faculty members are invited.

Friday, February 7, G.T.C. begins celebrating its 50th anniversary. Highlights of the day will be a luncheon at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, a buffet in the Alumni Building, a tree planting ceremony, and a reception at Lewis Hall.

The luncheon is being sponsored jointly by the city of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Prince Preston, a native of Statesboro, and Congressman from the First Congressional District of Georgia, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Preston, former state representative, is now serving his second term in



REP. PRINCE H. PRESTON

the House of Representatives. Approximately 125 guests are invited and will include representatives from various Georgia colleges, state officials, members of early graduating classes, former faculty members, and a faculty and student delegation from G.T.C. Officials of the city of Statesboro and Bulloch County will also attend.

At 12:30 p. m. a buffet will be held in the Alumni Building for out-of-town visitors and local students.

The Veterans Club will be in charge of a tree-planting ceremony at 3:30 in the afternoon. They will plant trees in front of East and West Hall on the front campus.

Lewis Hall will be the scene of a reception at 4 p. m. for the ladies of Statesboro, faculty wives, and officers of women's clubs and garden clubs in the First District. Members of the Statesboro women's clubs and the Bulloch County Garden Council will act as hostesses for the event.

Freshman Class Meets Library

Since winter quarter began, Hassie Maude McElveen, head librarian, has been instructing and acquainting freshman English classes with the library.

The first day Miss McElveen showed the locations of all the books. The Dewey decimal class system was explained and books were found illustrating each category.

The card catalog was explained the next day. The class learned to look for books by author, title, and the subject matter. For experience a student was given the subject of a book, the title of a book, and the author of a book and was required to find out additional information about the book with the use of the card catalog.

On the third day special reference books were discussed. Students learned to find encyclopedias, atlases, handbooks, almanacs, and special reference books of poems, quotations, and familiar sayings.

The fourth lesson took place in the periodical room. Students learned how much time the use of the Reader's Guide could save them in finding magazine articles.

On their final days of class in the library they began using their newly acquired knowledge in preparing a bibliography on the topic they had chosen for their term paper.

According to Miss McElveen, past experience has proven this introduction to the library an invaluable help to the students whether their future depended on working in a library or not.

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Editorials

The Life You Save

At assembly this past week, President Henderson cautioned all drivers on campus to observe the traffic regulations as issued during fall quarter. Further, he stated that the best driver is the courteous driver. We heartily concur, in that these regulations are for the driver's safety and the death that might be prevented by cautious, courteous driving might well be YOURS. It goes without saying, that every privilege involves an obligation. When the privilege to drive an automobile is issued in the form of a driver's license, the issue is expected to assume the obligation of mature judgment while handling an automobile.

Near the conclusion of the fall quarter an accident took place in front of Sanford Hall. This accident could have been prevented and one of the parties involved assumed a slower speed while driving around the circle. At this time we advocated painting a center line in order to aid drivers to maintain their side of the road. It is sincerely hoped that action will be taken on this in the near future.

The road circling the front campus was designed to permit two-way traffic as a convenience to those driving autos. This drive was not designed as a race track. Those responsible for its construction assumed that a speed of 15 to 20 miles per hour would be the maximum speed. However, this is not the case. Remember, courtesy requests that you drive safely. Common sense demands it, and it is hoped that regulations governing this will be more strictly enforced in the future.

It is an obvious fact that the rear part of the dining hall presents a visual obstacle to those using the road around the back campus. This might well be termed a "dead man's turn." No doubt the designers of this building did not foresee a traffic problem. Nevertheless the building is there. A logical solution to this traffic hazard might well be the construction of speed breakers to slow down the fast driver.

Be a COURTEOUS DRIVER. The life you save might be YOURS.

Basketball Band Commended

The G.T.C. basketball band is composed of a group of volunteers, musically inclined students who will perform at the slightest opportunity.

These groups remain on campus for weekends when they could be out playing for dances which would bring in some of that much needed item—money.

Directed by students who are planning to become band directors when they begin their teaching duties, the basketball band has done a commendable job this year.

Last year, when it was discovered that band performances at halftime slowed the concession sales at Saturday night ball games, an organ was installed in the gym to provide some diversion throughout the evening.

However, according to the results of one of the Inquiring Reporter's columns, the statistics showed that more people were in favor of having live music at the games.

Whether or not this fact influenced the reinstating of the band performances is a mystery to The George-Anne, but it is a generally known fact that not only those who asserted their opinion in print, but many others, feel that much is added to the Saturday evening entertainment.

Dr. Alexander Leaves

G.T.C. this week received the resignation of one of its most outstanding faculty members. Dr. Thomas B. Alexander has resigned as chairman of the division of social science to accept a position as associate professor of history at the University of Alabama. He was respected by all of his students and his career on this campus was a very fruitful one.

The University of Alabama is indeed fortunate in gaining Dr. Alexander's services, and G.T.C. will find it difficult to replace him.



Dear editor:

Last Monday morning, January 20, President Henderson spoke and emphasized the fact that Georgia Teachers College was going to observe its 50th Anniversary and homecoming on the weekend of February 7-8. He further stated that all students should make a special effort to stay on campus homecoming weekend.

This led me to think of that "age-old" question of school spirit and how well it is observed on this campus. On Thursday nights at basketball games, one can find a large portion of the students well represented. However, when an opera or some other classical production is presented, student representation suffers immensely.

To redeem themselves in the sight of faculty members and former G.T.C. students, the present day students can impress everyone by having a large majority of students on campus during homecoming weekend.

A lot of hard work has gone into the planning and preparation of this gala event. This will be one of the best, if not the best homecoming parade and program presented in the history of G.T.C. This will not be one of those dull G.T.C. weekends for there will be plenty to see and do.

Now is your chance to show that G.T.C. has the "ole school spirit."

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS BROPHY

Bob Pollak

Let's Build Men First; Then Build Specialist

Immediately following the Russian Sputniks a wave of outrageous cries belittling our technical education flooded the country. "We need more scientists, more mathematicians, more technical training in our elementary and high schools," said John Q. Public. The American people demanded to know why Russia slipped ahead of us in technology.

Russia's Sputniks, more than anything else, made our people conclude that more students should specialize in math and physical sciences. If a rejuvenated program stressing science and math is presented properly in our schools it could be of tremendous value; if it is not properly presented it may be disastrous.

Because of communistic teaching the Russian student lacks a proper moral background. A denial of God also means a denial of good. Since the Soviet student, and country for that matter, possess such tremendous technical knowledge he is extremely dangerous. Too much of a specialized education is not good. If we begin to stress science and math we must proceed cautiously. It is better to build the man first and the specialist later.

What our schools need more than anything else is a well planned guidance program. It

will mean hours of intelligent planning and cooperation among many people. If it is operated correctly, tremendous strides can be taken in all directions, not only in math and science, but also in the humanities and so called vocational subjects.

Just what is considered a properly operated guidance program? If the answer to this was known it would certainly simplify matters. However it is not known and the only way it can be known is through experimentation. Curriculum planning and the guidance program should have an intermingling relationship.

Educators may possibly suggest a course in logical thinking to be taken in the senior year of high school. Perhaps a course in Russian history would also be planned in the curriculum. If taught in the right manner these courses would not necessarily be "dry" to the secondary student.

Don't get shook, these are only speculations. But I sincerely hope that when educators change some of the curriculum they do not stress too much subject matter in one particular field. The person who receives a well rounded education can certainly adjust to a situation far better than a person who has been indoctrinated into forced thinking.

Joyce Kirkland

Superior Students Will Exempt Basic Courses

One-half of the age-old problem of how to inspire the exceptional child, and how to coach the retarded student, may be solved soon.

A placement test, which will serve as a medium of dividing the students who should exempt various courses from those who need such knowledge included in their college education, has been instituted at the University of Georgia.

In justifying the move, Dr. Joseph A. Williams, Georgia's dean of students, stated that the examinations given by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., were the result of a nation-wide trend.

Exemption and credit will be given to those students who make high grades on the tests

—signifying that they already have the knowledge required for completing the specified courses.

Giving college - preparatory work to high school students who appear to be brighter than their classmates as an educational theory originated in the idea that these students will develop more rapidly than others, if conditions are ideal.

The G.E.D. (Georgia Educational Development) tests have already exempted veterans from certain courses. At G.T.C. there is a system by which one quarter's work in English can be skipped; however, here no credit is given.

The new tests, which are being given at the University, will cover the fields of English, biology, mathematics, American and European history, literature and others more advanced.

Only three students have made the grade on these placement tests as yet; each has had special preparation beyond regular high school instruction.

Irma Roach

Student Vs. City Gives Chaperon Breakdown

Those three fans of mine wanted to hear about my senior trip in this week's column. Oh, in case you're worrying, "those three fans" are merely figments of my imagination, and besides that, they didn't really want to hear about my senior trip. I just said that because I racked my marbles for an idea for my column, and senior trip was the only thing that came out.

So you see, I'm really just sneaky about the whole deal, and end up writing about what I want to. And if I can keep up this beating around the bush, I won't even have to write about the senior trip.

Oh, yes, senior trip: first of all, I had to pack a few articles to carry with me—all of which proved utterly useless.

Incidentally, we went to Washington, D. C., and New York City, by way of the Silver Meteor. This was the first time I had ever ridden on a real live train, and I could hardly restrain myself, so carried away was I by it all. After we pulled out of the station, my best friend and I explored the cars. The engine, the diner, the lounge, and the club car—this was our favorite car, even if it was the last one and we were in the front.

Nevertheless, we did make it into Washington, and started out on our sightseeing. (We saw more sights!!) My favorite spot was Smithsonian Institute, in which we were allowed 20 crummy minutes to see all those exhibits. Well, those chaperons were nuts if they thought I was going to leave after just 20 minutes! So I said, if they want me, they'll have to find me—and Smithsonian Institute is a BIG place.

After an hour and ten minutes, I turned the wrong corner—straight into the arms of the chaperon, and got hauled off to Mt. Vernon. I got lost there, too.

We pulled up stakes in a day or so and crashed New York

City—that's a REAL BIG place. Of course, we went to the Empire State Building and went up on it. That was real fun, but did you know that the guides get real mad if you hang over the side of the wall?

We went to the tops of most of the skyscrapers, but none of them were working. I guess the machinery must have been out of whack while we were there. Anyway, I don't think the chaperons liked it too much when I'd stay up there after everybody else had gone, but I sure did want to see those skyscrapers in action.

The last day in New York, we went to Macy's just an hour before we were supposed to leave—I got lost, along with my best friend. So we walked back to our hotel—I still think we used the west door when we went into Macy's, because that hotel sure was on the wrong side of town.

All in all, I had a real, genuine blast on my senior trip, but I still can't for the life of me figure out why my chaperon had a nervous breakdown when we got home. I guess she lost too much sleep.

Beat Mercer!

Tomorrow night the much improved G.T.C. Profs. will be loaded for Bear—Mercer Bear that is. The Bears are the Profs' most intense rival. Down through the years this has been the game of the year for the Profs, and it will be again this year. Mercer is enjoying its most successful season in years and will be favored to take the Profs.

The Profs started slow this season, but they have been improving steadily and last week they played the powerful Quantico Marines off their feet.

This is a traditional contest and won-lost records mean very little when two intense rivals meet. Remember the Tech-Georgia contest this year.

With a few breaks and plenty of moral support from the fans the Profs can take this one. So be in the stands tomorrow night and remember to yell good and loud, BEAT MERCER!

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press Club
BRITT FAYSSOUX, EDITOR

EDITORIAL STAFF: Joyce Kirkland, Irma Roach, Marilyn Durrence, Roberta Halpern, Bob Pollak, Bob Mitchell, Larry Hyde, Kerstin Pihl, Anne Waters, and Tom Bryson.
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Here Is The George-Anne Story

Sports Department



Big Wheels



Typing copy, writing headlines, and making up the paper are the duties saved for Tuesday and Wednesday night meetings of The George-Anne staff. Ideally, that is.

First the copy must be written, after having been assigned by News Editor Ann Manry. Each member of the staff has his own story—or maybe two.

Reporters Write Copy

In the upper right hand photo are pictured most of the news staff who report the various happenings on G.T.C. campus. From left to right, they are Ann Manry, news editor; Wylen Fowler, circulation manager (fall quarter); Billy Jackson, business manager; Britt Fayssoux, editor; Joyce Kirkland, managing editor; Roberta Halpern, copy editor; Charlotte Owens, feature editor; and Jane Jackson, reporter.

Also active in the reporting end of the business as well as that of the mechanics are: Marilyn Durrence, assistant managing editor; Irma Roach, assistant news editor; Joyce Jackson, woman's editor; and Yvonne Durham, Ruth Sutton Odom, Thomas Brophy, Vivian Blizzard, Wallis DeWitt, and Kenny Giddens, reporters, all not pictured.

Typing is Essential

Each page of the copy must be typed and put into readable form before it is taken to the printer. However, though there are typists listed on the masthead, each member of the staff takes a hand in this menial but necessary task. Captured for a few minutes at the typewriter are Mary Rivenbark and Virginia Kirkland, typists, in the lower right hand picture. Not pictured is Betty Ann Shealy.

Looking over the shoulders of the typists and searching for the numerous copy errors which are deleted by proofreaders are Larry Hyde, former sports editor, and Ann Manry, news editor.

Sports Have a Page

The sports staff, pictured in the upper left corner, are kept in contact with the physical education department in both inter-collegiate sports and intramurals. Since they have the only page that is devoted to one particular segment of college life, the effort they put out must be concentrated. Pictured here are Charlotte Owens, who deals with the girls' intramurals; Hugh Belcher, fall quarter sports editor; and Albert Burke, winter sports editor. Mitchell Ray has joined the sports staff this quarter, and has written a column this week.

Headlines and Makeup

After the copy has been typed, it must be carefully read for grammatical and factual errors. Following that, the headlines are written. And here, as in typing, everyone who can count ends up on the headline-writing staff.

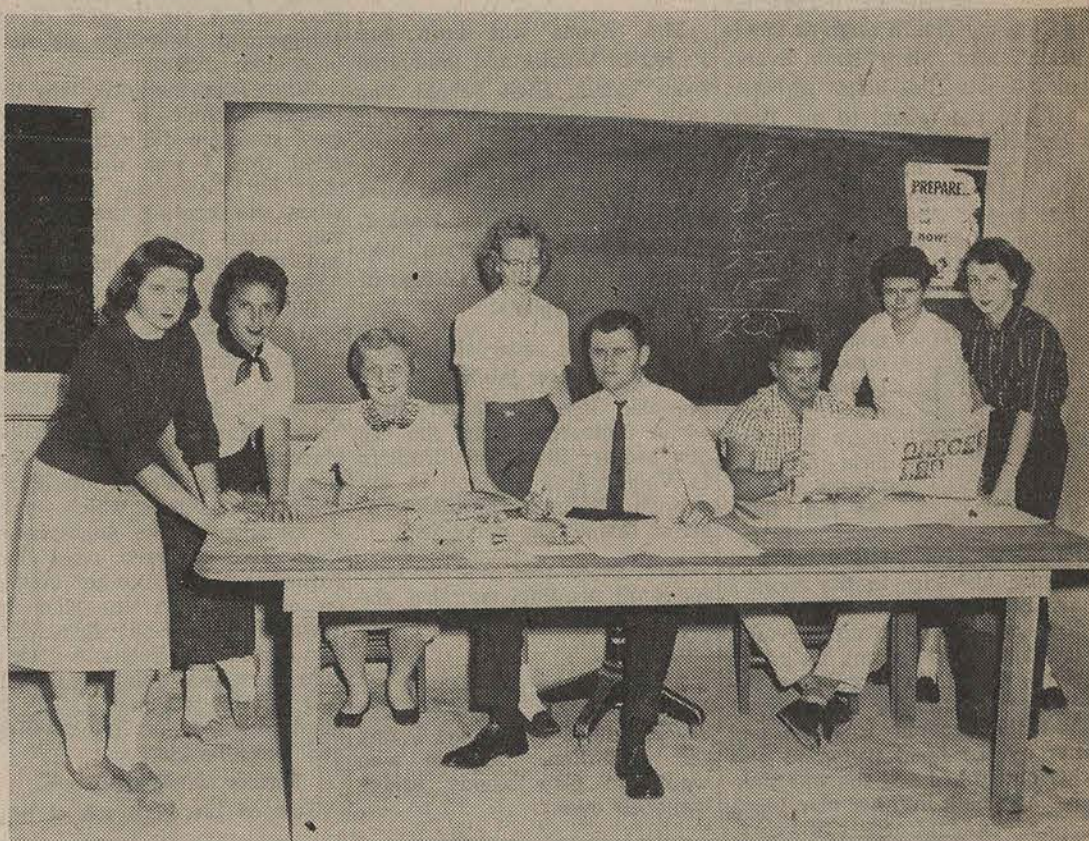
Then the makeup, the major operation on the appearance of the newspaper, is done by the editors.

After the George-Anne is taken to press, it must still be proofread, a job which is done on Thursday afternoons by a group of the staff members.

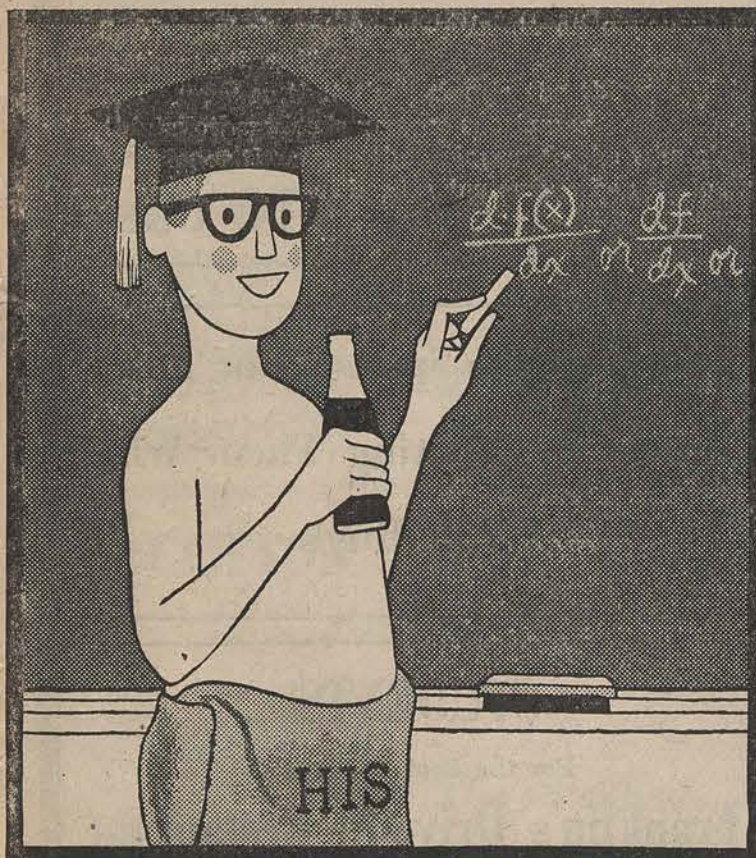
Editorial Board

The editors of the 1957-58 George-Anne, pictured at the lower left, Joyce Kirkland (spring quarter), and Britt Fayssoux (fall and winter quarters), are backed by the newest organization of the staff—the editorial board. The members are: Irma Roach, Marilyn Durrence, Roberta Halpern, Bob Pollak, Bob Mitchell, Larry Hyde, Kerstin Pihl, Anne Waters, and Tom Bryson.

These Staffers Do the Work



Hyde and Manry Check Copy



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

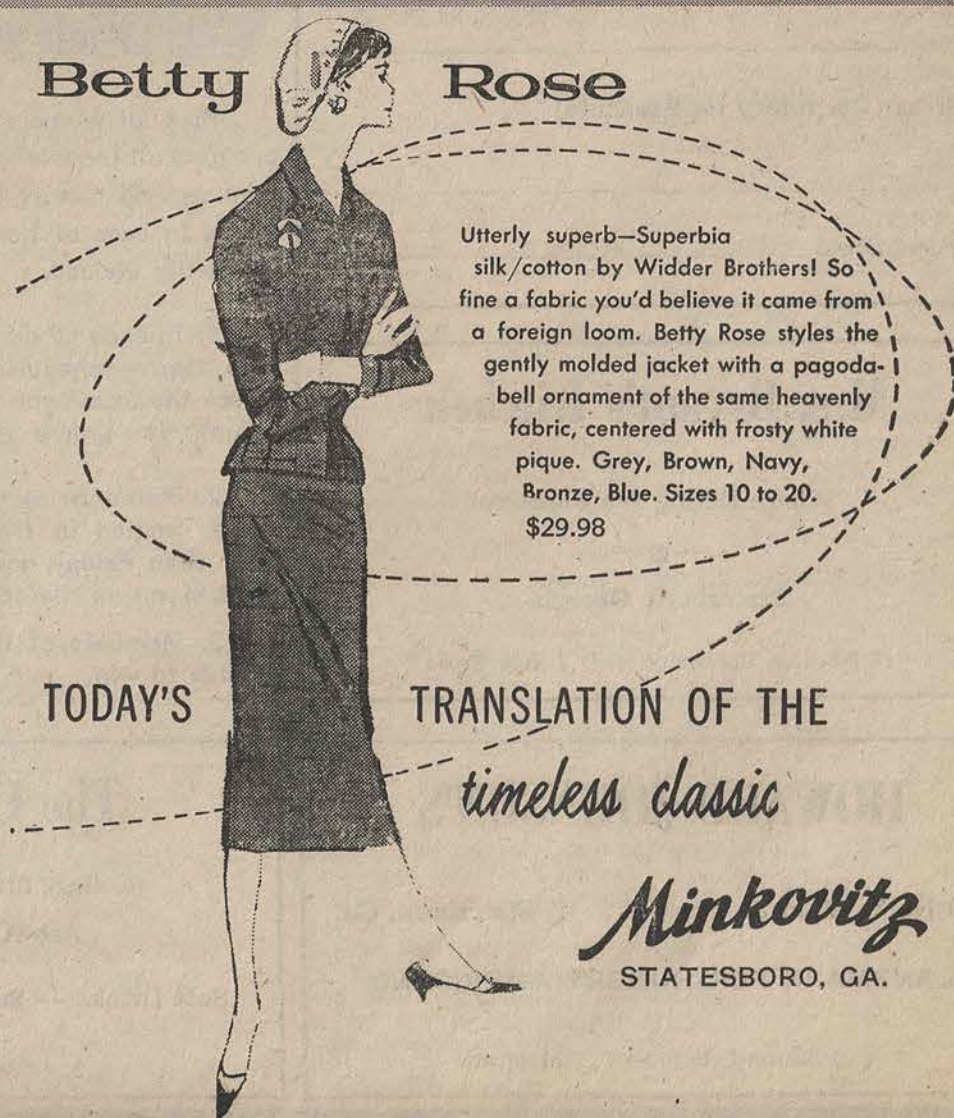


SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



Betty Rose



Utterly superb—Superbia silk/cotton by Widder Brothers! So fine a fabric you'd believe it came from a foreign loom. Betty Rose styles the gently molded jacket with a pagoda-bell ornament of the same heavenly fabric, centered with frosty white pique. Grey, Brown, Navy, Bronze, Blue. Sizes 10 to 20. \$29.98

TODAY'S

TRANSLATION OF THE
timeless classic

Minkovitz
STATESBORO, GA.

Mrs. Evans Tells of Excitement
As New Lewis Hall House Mother

By JANE JACKSON

"I've already experienced some most exciting happenings during my month reign at Lewis Hall," Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, new Lewis Hall house director, said as she talked to me Tuesday night in her parlor.

"I guess the biggest scare I've had took place one night last week." She went on to say, "About 1:30 a. m. I heard a blood curdling scream coming from somewhere in the dorm! Jumping out of bed I located the noise by seeing a group of girls crowded around one of the first floor doors. Hurrying down and edging my way in the room I discovered that one of my girls had gone to sleep on her arm, causing it (the arm) to go to sleep. When the circulation began to return, her arm tingled and she thought someone had her by the hand trying to pull her out of bed and she was sinking her teeth into her own hand."

She still has the marks there to prove it," Mrs. Evans declared.

Mrs. Evans was born and reared in Vidalia and graduated from Vidalia High School. She then attended G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville.

Her various occupations have consisted of substitute teacher, and director of the nurses' residence at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Mrs. Evans says she's very fond of her new job and G.T.C. She also stated she is very happy in Statesboro since she has one brother here, five brothers in Vidalia, and her son in Savannah. "Right in the middle of all of them!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Evans said that her hobby is oil painting, and that she loves music, flowers, and bridge.

Evidently the greatest of her three "loves" is bridge because as she talked to me she issued this invitation, "Anyone who wants to play bloody bridge come on over."



Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

Since I failed to write a column last week, some of the things I'll mention this week may be old. Or is news of an engagement, marriage or new baby ever old?

When someone asked why the column wasn't in the paper (see, someone did notice) I replied that I was mad at the staff for leaving my name out when enumerating the students who made Dean's list. I still can't understand it—just because I made three B's.

But to catch you up with the love life on the Sweetheart campus. Rose Marie Healy is wearing a beautiful diamond given by her boyfriend back home, Ronnie Martin. Willie Marchman is engaged to Jim Long. Louise Westbrook is all smiles now-a-days which could be because of the engagement ring Bud Stewart gave her Saturday night. Another couple on campus who are planning a wedding are Nona Jean Martion and Harold Evans. A couple who have been going steady all this quarter whom I failed to mention before are Ralph Bailey and Vermelle Pierce.

Former Students Coach
Two of the high school pre-

liminary basketball games have brought back former G.T.C. students in the role of coaches. Ralph Ward's team from Manor played Saturday night and the week before Billy Hobb's team from Dexter was here.

Speaking of ball games, I'd like to take this opportunity to commend our cheerleaders on a job well done. They have done much this year to keep the school spirit up. Their enthusiasm and interest have added much to the games.

I have been hearing much talk about homecoming and it seems that great plans are in the air. One thing that will be new this year concerns the Beauty Revue. A tea will be held Friday, February 7 from 4 to 5 o'clock in Cone Hall lounge for the beauty contestants and the judging will be done here where the judges can consider personality and poise as well as beauty. Mrs. Hartley will serve as hostess and Charlotte Blitch is in charge of decorations.

Attend Convocation
Another special event at homecoming will be the convocation on Friday at 10:30. Dr. Robert M. Strozier, well-known educator in the South will de-

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 24, 1958

liver the address. The faculty will participate in an academic procession. All students are especially invited to attend. Attendance is not required, but it really should be considered a privilege to be a part of the service.

The girls of Lewis Hall gave a tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Evans. Many faculty members attended. I'm ready to take back my statement of an earlier column that "Mrs. Evans seems to understand and have a way with girls." One night recently she was visiting one of the "cells" when she saw a picture of a girl's boyfriend. She studied the picture carefully and looked at the girl and asked, "Is this your father?" If you're wondering why I'm so upset—I happened to be the girl! My further comments about our house mother are not printable.

Lt. Eleazer To Visit Campus

First Lieut. William R. Eleazer, U.S.M.C., and the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team from Atlanta, Ga., will be in the administration building of Georgia Teachers College on February 4 and 5, 1958, from 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Lieut. Eleazer will interview and accept applications from students and graduates interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps.

This team will have full information on all Marine Corps officer programs. Students are encouraged to contact Lieut. Eleazer on these dates.

TOO LATE

I have finally come,
It's not too late, I pray?
I've been away too long,
I'll enter now, if I may.

Is it too late now
For me to come again?
Another chance is all I need,
Is my attempt in vain?

—Irma Roach

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Name
Address (Dormitory for Students)
City and State

Pick the Winners

Pick all winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case of ties among contestants, the prize is equally divided.

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"Where Eating is a Pleasure"

—●—
Statesboro, Georgia
() Boston University — () Holy Cross

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football next week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless you mark them ties.

2. Mail or bring your entry sheet to The George-Anne, located in the Public Relations Office, not later than Friday noon of each week. Letters postmarked on or before this time will be accepted.

3. Members of the George-Anne Staff are not eligible to win.

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Shop the Modern and Convenient Way
East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.
() Alabama — () Georgia Tech

MITCHELL RAY

SPORTS CHAT

Quantico Marines 84, Georgia Teachers College 80. This may appear as just another basketball score and another defeat for Coach Searce's forces, but in the process you can't deny that G.T.C. won a moral victory against the star-studded Marine team. G.T.C. played what Coach Searce said was the best game they have played all year. The Profs went in the game playing the role of the underdog, nevertheless the underdog role never phased them because it was nip and tuck all the way, and the Profs never gave up the ship. Who knows, maybe the Profs will finish the season in fine fashion despite the sagging win record.

With baseball just around the corner, I think it would be unfair not to mention a few facts about the great American pastime. The height of interest looms around one of baseball's most colorful figures. Yes, Pee Wee Reese is going to call it quits after this season. The long-time Mr. Shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers said, "Life may begin at 40, but my baseball life as far as a player is concerned is going to have to cease after this year."

Reese seems to be undisturbed over the shift of the Dodgers to the west coast, but he stated that he hated to leave Brooklyn.

Pee Wee will be sadly missed and never forgotten by all loyal baseball fans who for 17 years have witnessed this great play on the baseball diamond.

Like any other organized function, sports need a set of rules or code of Ethics to follow. Try this for size:

Sports Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk over losing.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou are unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the benefit of the doubt.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent or over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest for he who plays the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.



Beat
MERCER!

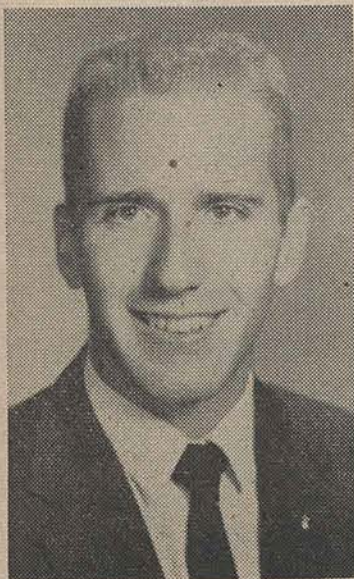
CLIFTON PRESENTS

Stanly Brobston

As

The Student Of the Week

Stanly, a senior music major from Baxley, was selected this year as a G.T.C. representative in Who's Who in American Colleges. He has been one of our most active students since enrolling here as a freshman.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

MITCHELL RAY

MEN'S PLAY

Bobcats 46—Wildcats 30

Bill Mallard and Briggs Tyler led the Bobcats with 12 and 10 points respectively. "Sonny" Godfrey was the top scorer for the low scoring Wildcats with 10 points.

Cougars 37—Bears 33

Ronnie Rush, the top scorer for the second week, with 18 points, and Ralph Berryhill with 11 points paced the Cougars to a second victory. Melvin Johnson was the leading scorer for the Bears with 10 points.

Wildcats 35—Lions 33

"Sonny" Godfrey paced the Wildcats with 18 points to hold his average at 18 points per game and stay in third place in intramural scoring. John Brantley was the high scorer for the Lions with 14 points.

Leopards 59—Panthers 49

"Skeeter" Griffin, who has moved into second place in

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

ALBERT BURKE

scoring this week, scored 25 points for the Leopards. Charles Walker was second with 10 points. DeWayne Lord hit the net for 24 points.

Bears 67—Bobcats 41

Marion Shivers paced the Bears with 28 points and was followed by La Van Kennedy

IM TOP TEN

Men	G	TP	Avg.
Rush, 4	2	52	26
Griffin, 2	3	54	18
Godfrey, 7	3	52	17.3
Shivers, 8	3	51	17
Lord, 1	2	32	16
Women	G	TP	Avg.
Hartley, 1	2	66	33
Akins, 6	2	55	27.5
Pickett, 6	2	35	17.5
Rentz, 2	2	29	14.5
Rushing, 7	3	42	14

1—Panthers	5—Lions
2—Leopards	6—Bobcats
3—Tigers	7—Wildcats
4—Cougars	8—Bears

with 22. Bill Mallard was the high scorer for the Bobcats with 18 tallies. Briggs Tyler was second with 12.

WOMAN'S PLAY

Bobcats 50—Wildcats 29

The Bobcats' Sally Ann Akins' 28 points whipped the Wildcats while Norma Rushing contributed 17 for the losers.

Tigers 32—Leopards 29

The Tigers defeated by Leopards behind the sharp shooting of Wylene Fendley and Louise Westbrook, each scoring 14 and 8 points respectively. Glenda Rentz set the pace for the losers with 14 points.

Cougars 43—Bears 19

Willie Marchman and Kay Lovett led the Cougars with 25 and 11 points respectively. Bernice Simpson contributed 10 for the losers.

Wildcats 30—Lions 25

Norma Rushing's 14 was the tops in scoring for the winning

Wildcats. Eloise Minton (12) and Betty Russell (8) were top scorers for the low-scoring Lions.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MEN

Monday — Panthers vs. Cougars, 6:30, old gym; Wildcats vs. Bears, 7:30, old gym.
Tuesday — Tigers vs. Cougars, 6:30, new gym; Lions vs. Leopards, 7:30, new gym.

Wednesday — Bobcats vs. Tigers, 4 o'clock, old gym.
Thursday—Lions vs. Bears, 4 o'clock, new gym.

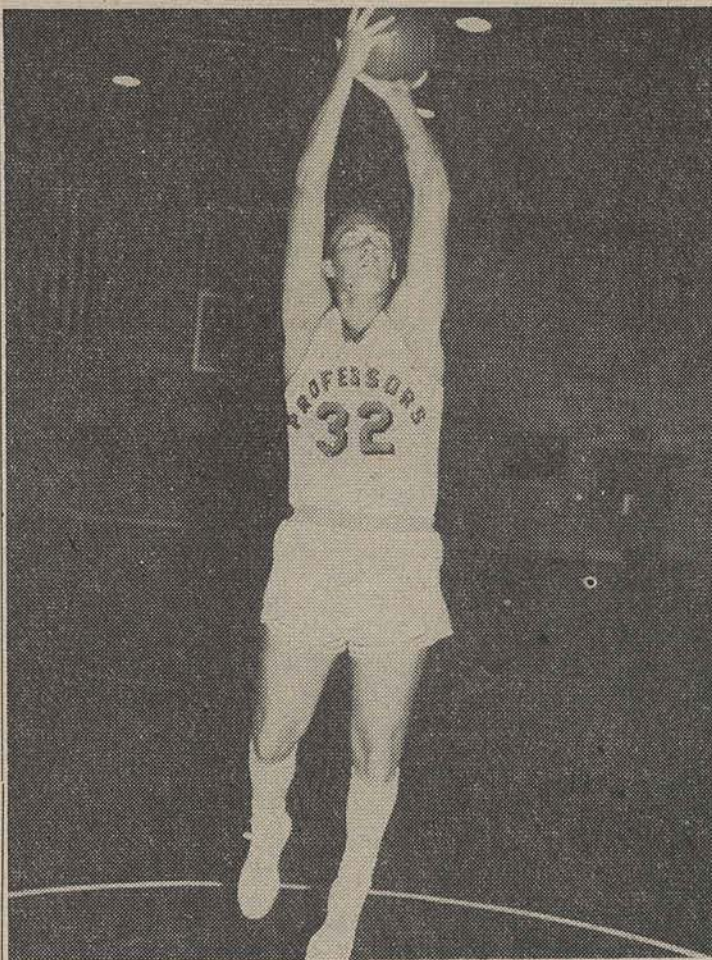
WOMEN

Monday—Tigers vs. Cougars, 6:30, new gym; Wildcats vs. Bears, 7:30, new gym.

Tuesday—Lions vs. Leopards, 4 o'clock, old gym.
Thursday — Panthers vs. Cougars, 6:30, new gym; Bobcats vs. Tigers, 7:30, new gym.

Profs Meet Mercer Tomorrow

Whitey Verstraete



Sophomore Star From Illinois Top Rebounder

A sophomore who figures to write his name in the all-time Georgia Teachers College record book is Don "Whitey" Verstraete of Moline, Ill.

Verstraete, a transfer from the University of Iowa, is a left-handed jump shooter. He is averaging an even 20 points for the five games played since Christmas vacation, and in addition is using his 6-3 frame to advantage as he leads the Professors in rebounds with an average of 10 a game.

Married, and the father of a six-month-old son, Jeffrey Allen, Whitey rated as one of the all-time greats of Illinois high school basketball. He made the Chicago Daily News and Champaign News-Gazette first all-state teams as a senior at Moline, Ill., and was one newspaper's choice as "Player of the Year."

Coach Bobby Wilder's Mercer Bears will be attempting Saturday night to do something no Mercer team has done since 1947—defeat Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro.

In that time Mercer has whipped G.T.C. four times, but all victories came at Macon. The game will mark the 28th meeting of the two schools dating back to 1934. G.T.C. leads the series 18-9.

Mercer won in the first meeting of the current season 74-68 at Macon on December 9, making an eight-game loss string to the Profs.

Led by Woody Richardson's 20 points and 10 rebounds, Mercer overcame a 32-30 half-time deficit to win going away.

"They simply out fought us in that one," explains G.T.C. Coach J. B. Searce Jr. "They out-rebounded us 46-24 and that only tells half the story. They must have stolen half of those 24 before we cleared them out of our back court," he adds.

Coach Searce thinks his Profs played their best game of the season last Saturday night in losing 84-80 to the Quantico Marines. G.T.C. took 40 rebounds to 34 for the Marines and led the game for 38 minutes.

Whitey Verstraete hit nine of 16 from the floor and four of five free throws to lead G.T.C. with 22 points. The other sophomore standout for the Profs, Chester Curry, added 16 points despite sitting out 18 minutes due to excessive fouls.

The bright spot for G.T.C. however, was the emergence of forward George McLeod as a solid 40-minute performer. The 6-5 Reidsville senior scored 15 points and gave valuable rebounding assistance with 11.

Mercer had their undefeated string snapped at seven over the weekend with two road losses to Presbyterian and Wofford. But their 7-2 mark will still rate them favorites over G.T.C.'s 3-9 record, the worst at this point for Professor teams in 11 years.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

MEN

	Won	Lost
Leopards	3	1
Cougars	2	0
Wildcats	2	1
Bears	2	1
Bobcats	2	2
Panthers	1	2
Lions	1	2
Tigers	0	2

WOMEN

	Won	Lost
Bobcats	2	0
Cougars	2	0
Panthers	2	0
Leopards	1	1
Tigers	1	1
Wildcats	1	2
Bears	0	2
Lions	0	3

Sports Quiz

By MITCHELL RAY

1. What is the record for the longest winning streak for the Professors in one season? (a) 17, (b) 20, (c) 29.
2. In 1955 against the University of Tampa, G.T.C. set an all-time school record for the most rebounds in one game. How many did they get?
3. Defense is an essential factor for a good basketball team. What is the fewest points scored by opponents against the Profs?
4. For what college did Coach J. B. Searce contribute his basketball playing career to? (a) Dayton (b) West Virginia, (c) Eastern Kentucky State College.
5. Who was the umpire, a long-time National Leaguer, who retired from baseball after calling Don Larsen's World Series Perfect game?
6. Alan Ameche, the Baltimore Colt's pile-driving fullback, is now in his third season in the N.F.L. Can you name the college he attended?
7. Last to win the U. S. singles tennis title two years in a row was (a) Tony Trabert, (b) Frank Sedgman, (c) Pancho Gonzales.
8. The only goalie ever to win the Vezina Trophy six times was: (a) Frankie Bumssek, (b) Bill Drunan, (c) Terry Sawchuk.

(Answers on page 6)

Marine Rally Defeats G.T.C.

A star-studded Quantico Marine basketball team trailed for three quarters and eight minutes Saturday night before staging a last ditch rally that swept them past Georgia Teachers College, 84-80.

The Teachers led 47-40 at halftime and were in control of the game until 6-7 center Joe Waters fouled out with 10 minutes to go.

With the departure of Waters, the Marines took control of both boards and gradually eclipsed the Teachers' lead.

Former University of Kentucky star, John Brewer, scored 25 points for Quantico. A teammate, Jim Smith of Villanova, added 20.

Whitey Verstraete led the Georgia Teachers' attack with 22 markers, followed by Chester Curry with 16.

Smith connected on two free throws with two minutes left to play to put the Marines ahead for good.

With Quantico leading 82-80 and just 14 seconds left, the Profs' Cary Moore had a chance to knot the score on a bonus free throw situation, but he

Whitworth plans Best I. A. Shop

As part of a group project, the Industrial Arts 303 class at Georgia Teachers College did the layout, planning, and equipping of a high school shop.

Sandersville High School and Clarke County Junior High School at Athens requested that the class plan the shops they intend to build, making a total tool, supply, and equipment list.

Marion C. Whitworth, senior industrial arts major from Gainesville, turned in the best set of plans during the project.

missed the first throw and that was that.

Verstraete's 22 points gave him 50 for two games and raised his average to 16 per game. Curry leads G.T.C. with 17 per contest.

QUANTICO 84

Brewer 25, Carey 7, Young 4, Smith 20, and Cashman 7.

G.T.C. 80

Verstraete 22, McLeod 15, Waters 10, Curry 16, and Akins 8.

Halftime — Georgia Teachers 47, Quantico 40.

Subs Quantico — Smalley 5, Bugnizet 4, Reeves, Peterson, Rich 1. G.T.C.—Cook, Moore, 9.

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

In one of the fall issues of this paper, we went on record to say that the South's answer to radical Northern legislation on integration could be promoted in the form of a third party, this party having the power to compromise with either the Republicans or Democrats in the presidential election of 1960. In other words the electors of the Southern states could throw the election into a deadlock and then give votes to either of the other parties in return for a promise to reduce pressure on the integration issue. This is feasible and certainly logical, but it has since been pointed out to us that the "Southern Democrats can make or break the Eisenhower program." The Southern leaders can do this in Congress where they control a majority of the important committees, in that these committees have Southerners for chairmen.

Let's take a look at the situation. In the House of Representatives the South has chairmen on 11 out of 19 committees. In the Senate eight out of 15 committees are headed by Southerners.

Eisenhower's legislation must go through these committees, and although the Southern chairmen do not have dictatorial power, they can delay action and put a real brake on the administration's legislative program. Although these men would not deliberately obstruct legislation, they are interested in the welfare of their states, and are thus obligated to use ways and means to protect these interests.

Little Rock

As an example of the situation, let's turn back to the Little Rock situation. Two Georgians, Russell in the Senate and Vinson in the House, were violently opposed to the President's plan of action. Eisenhower is now on the spot, for he now sees that these same two men are responsible for reorganizing the Armed Forces, as each of them is the head of the Armed Services Committee in his respective house.

There are other examples of this and with the exception of foreign affairs (recently vacated by the late Senator George of this state), appropriations and a few other committees, the South still retains a powerful influence in the government.

Watch and Wait

But in order to retain this influence, it is necessary for the Southern States to remain within the Democratic party. It is obvious, that as a third party block, the South would lose its

seniority in Congress, thereby losing the chairmanships of these various committees and with this loss a proportionate loss of power.

The South's most obvious course of action would be to watch and wait. In doing this she still retains power in strategic governmental positions, and as these positions are held by Southerners, we can rest assured that our interests are being cared for.

Billy Sanders

Named to B.S.U.

Billy Sanders, junior from Ft. Valley, has been named honorary and active member of B.S.U. by unanimous consent of the Executive Council.

In the past he has served as organist for the B.S.U. sponsored Twilight and pianist for the evening services at the First Baptist Church. He also sings regularly in the church choir. At present he is a member of the devotional committee of the Executive Council.

Home Ec. Club

Workshop Held

State Fall Home Economics Club Workshop was held this year at Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia, January 17 and 18. Dean Tyre, Rose Franklin, Jerry Shely, and Mary McNorrill represented the G.T.C. Home Economics Club. Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the woman's department of Farm and Ranch Magazine, was the guest speaker. Jerry Shely gave the response to the welcome.

Alpha Rho Tau

To Sponsor Tea

On the afternoon of February 7, 1958, the Alpha Rho Tau will sponsor a tea for the contestants of the Beauty Revue, the officers of the Alpha Rho Tau, the judges and Mr. and Mrs. Ric Mandes, Bill Sanders, Billy Sanders, and the sponsors of the club, Mrs. Gernant and Miss Remley.

The theme of the tea will be planned around Valentine's Day. The tea is to be held in the recreation room in Cone Hall.

Miscellany ...

continued from page 1

poems and essays by other local students.

Illustrations for Miscellany have been done by Bob Spell this year, opening another field of the fine arts to hopeful students who will contribute.

Edward McLeskey of the Industrial arts department, will again do the printing on the lithograph machine. Virginia and Joyce Kirkland typed the contents on paper printing plates.

Advisor to the staff is Joseph A. Axelson, director of public relations.

The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 24, 1958



"HOW DID THE FACULTY MEETING GO, DEAR?"

NEA Asks Broader Govt. Aid For Schools

By ROBERTA HALPERN

This year, as in the past, the National Education Association is supporting, as their main plank, a proposal for additional federal aid to the public schools. A four and a half billion dollar program is advocated. If the bill passes Congress, we may look forward to a relatively brighter future for education, and wouldn't that be wonderful! It seems ironical how education strives to advance the standards of society and yet many refuse to grant it desperately needed financial assistance.

The association's executive secretary, William G. Carr, presented the organization's proposal at the 85th Congress recently, during a press conference. The Legislative Commission, for which Carr spoke, submitted a report containing many excellent suggestions for using the proposed appropriations.

One aspect of the plan urged that federal funds be appropriated to the states for either school construction or for supplementing the teacher's salary. This would relieve the insufficient salary schedule, which now exists, and would allot much needed classroom space.

The commission also urged the continuation of federal assistance to such programs as vocational education, library services, and school meals.

When Mr. James L. McCat-skill, executive secretary of the commission was asked what consequences might ensue if Congress does not give education the necessary support, he replied, "More of our schools would continue to have half-day sessions, many of our best brains would never attend college, crowded classrooms would handicap even the best teachers, and we would have a nation-

wide school system not good enough for the United States in 1958."

These events may be difficult for us to realize at this time, but it all adds up to a slow deterioration for education.

This must not happen! We can not afford, especially now that Sputnik has arrived, to weaken our progress. Higher standards are a must and broader federal aid is the answer!

Orientation

continued from page 1

arts. Professor Searce. Topic: Program in health and physical education.

January 30—Professor Lane. Topic: Program in home economics. Professor Gernant. Topic: Program in art education.

February 4—Student Council. Topic: Homecoming and 50th Anniversary.

February 5—Dr. Watson. Topic: Study aids. Dr. Weaver. Topic: Study aids.

February 6—Dean Duncan. Topic: Faculty guidance. Dean Tyson. Topic: Psychological testing.



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Inquiring Reporter

By YVONNE DURHAM

Something new has been added to the extra-curricular activities on our campus. Last week the announcement of a basketball practice for girls was announced. Some students voice their opinion in answering this question:

What is your opinion about a girls' basketball team being formed at Georgia Teachers College?

Shearer Shaw—I think that it is a great idea.

Helen Dozier—I think that it is a very good idea and that we have some very capable girls.

Annette Hazlip—I think that it would make the girl physical education majors feel more a part of the school.

Judy McCloy—I think that it would be something different for the girls and they would enjoy it.

Jackie Parks—The girls attract the boys.

Norma Rushing—I think that it will work if we have supporters.

That the idea should be given Mariellen Williams—I think that the idea should be given a chance, but I don't think the students have the enthusiasm to put it over.

Anonymous—Some of our best memories from high school are from experiences on the basketball team, but we also believe that these memories should remain in high school. We are afraid that many people will be disappointed if they try to revive the past.

Doodle Jackson—I think that it is good for the girls who like it enough to be willing to give up an hour a day to practice.

Ida Mae Finister and Sarah Belle Trulove—No I don't think girls basketball is a sport fit for intercollegiate play. If the sport must be played at all, intramural outlets should certainly be sufficient.

Albert Burke To Take AF Test

Albert Burke, freshman pre-law major from Wadley, will compete with 119 other applicants on Monday, January 27, for the U. S. Air Force Academy appointment.

The 120 Georgia applicants will take tests on several subjects including general knowledge, mathematics, grammar, reading comprehension, as well as a physical fitness test.

Nominated by Rep. Carl Vinson of the Sixth District for the appointment, Burke will report at Shaw Air Force Base near Sumpter, S. C. at 9 a. m. on January 27. About nine of the 120 will be finally selected.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

- (b) 20.
- 74.
- 16 (G.T.C. 35 North Georgia 16, 1933).
- (c) Eastern Kentucky State College.
- Babe Pinelli.
- Wisconsin.
- Sedgman, in 1951 and '52.
- (b) Bill Drunan.

GEORGIA

Friday, January 24

The Sad Sack

Jerry Lewis

Saturday, January 25

Suicide Mission

Leff Larson

—Plus—

The Red Pony

Myrna Loy

SIX COLOR CARTOONS

Sunday and Monday
January 26-27



Tuesday and Wednesday
January 28-29



Thursday and Friday
January 30-31



MOVIE SCHEDULE

The movie schedule for winter quarter is listed below:

January 24, Alice in Wonderland; January 31, Blackboard Jungle; February 7, Student Prince; February 14, Young Bess; February 21, Many Rivers to Cross; March 28, Desiree; April 4, Man Called Peter; April 11, Girl in the Red Velvet Swing; April 18, Rains of Ranchipur; April 25, Spirit of St. Louis; May 2, Garden of Evil; and May 9, River of No Return.

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